WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1889.

BRIBED LEGISLATORS

THE LAUGHABLE FARCE

Entitled "The Gubernatorial Contest," About at an End.

THE REPORT OF THE MAJORITY

Reing Written by an Outsider, No Democratic Member Being Equal to the Task Kee's Bad Treatment-Minority Report.

CHABLESTON, Dec. 15 .- It appears tha

there is to be another upheaval in the political regions, as the gubernatorial the first of this week. The Democratic members have been marching up hill and then down again, and will probably repeat their performances. After a month's agony at Wheeling they sucath's agony at wheeling they such ded in carrying out the tremendous lertaking of adjourning over to tricaton; perhaps matters may be in expedited by adjournment back to welling. This is scarcely likely, how-

en who are superintending its prepara-on had a hard time to find a man who and the graceful literary style to get the

loss not youch for the truth of it, but d Watts all tried their hands at the ousiness to a certain unmention

JUDGE HOUSTON CALLED. At this stage a happy thought occurred to some one of the numerous literary . Houston was mentioned. Here was ouston was mentioned. Tere was solution to the worse than fifteen e. Houston was the man for the . He has been at it for several s, concealed in a room adjoining ne occupied by St. Clair when the

the call for the Legislature, were there positive certainty that Chairman Kee positive certainty that Chairman Kee would sign the graceful production of Houston. Kee has not longed to come here at all, but vowing he would ne'er consent, he consented. Of course it will be a bitter pill for him to swallow—to sign the report snatched away from him at Wheeling; but how is he going to help it? Something has to be done, and sooh.

KEE BADLY TREATED.

s the most competent man of the ot to prepare a report, but he has not been permitted to do so. The question \$150. oeen permitted to do so. The question now is, will he sign? He will—after some heated and animated language, not fit to go in the report. How can he help it—that is, signing? There is nothing else for him to do. Houston's ender way of putting matters may i tender way of putting matters may not fill him with a superabundance of joy. He may be melancholy, but the pressure is strong and Kee will sign. Then the call for the session of the Legislature will follow. It will have to follow, for there will be no further excuse for delay. A few thousand Democrats are insisting that it must come, and the paper like the Wayne News are speaking right out in meeting.

THE MINORITY READY. inority report is ready. It is legal paper, putting matters in their simplest light, so that all who read can understand. The INTELLIGENCER can ssure its readers with certainty of stating fact that it was written by those whose

change elevator, with a storage capacity 350,000 bushels, the property of bushels of barley, was totally destroyed the elevator was the most eligibly lo-ded and the best equipped of any in utlalo. The barley was valued at 25,000, and the elevator at \$100,000. amount of insurance is as yet un-

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

One of the Results of the Recent Farmers St. Louis, Dec. 15 .- The recent farmrs' convention in this city, which resulted in the organization of the Na-

tional Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union and their federation with the Knighta of Labor, will, it is said, results through commercial relations with Central and South America.

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Brallin, Dec. 15.—It is reported that the Caar refuses to recognise the Brasilian Minister at St. Carron, O., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Margaret Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribuna, died at this place last night. The cause of her death was dropsy. Mrs. Medill was SI years of agre, and was beloved by a wide circle of free friends for her many deeds of charity.

See Headsche, Joseph McCorn, Fr. Solo, Bridge Corner Files on Formation, Congression, Congression

EXPLOSION OF GLYCERINE.

TITUAVILLE, PA., Dec. 15,-Three separate glycerine magazines blew up thisseven miles above Warren, Pa. The amount of glycerine exploded was over ten tons. The magazines were owned by ten tons. The magazines were owned by the Rock Glycerine Company, John Kuhn and a Mr. McKay. The explosion set fire to two 25,000 barrel tanks full of oil belonging to the National Transit Co. They are still burning and will be total losses. Several oil derricks and small wooden tanks were also burned. No one so far as can be learned was injured. Nearly every window in Clarendon was broken and much damage was done to urrounding property. signed for the accident. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Old oil men claim

THE CALIFORNIA FLOODS.

MAYSVILLE, CALA., Dec. 15 .- In the ramento river. This morning by the of water in the Tules made a rise of nearly two feet and flowed out over the land that had never been touched bet fore by river water. The loss to the grain crops in water covered sections is estimated by Deputy Assessor Claddon, of Sutter county, at about a quarter of a million dollars in round figures. It is believed that the worst experience is nessed.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Dec. 15 .- The only damage by the flood yesterday was the although the reports most current are wrecking of the Woodvale, Lincoln and that he is voting on the broad question and Cambria bridges, and the flooding of Woodvale. Iron and Washington The States Attorney and conservative able locality—a hot place not believed n by Bob Ingersoll, and about which Henry Ward Beecher is said to have of Woodvale, Iron and Washington streets in this city. Two bodies were recovered from the Conemaugh, having been washed out by the high wate Both were those of men, unidentified,

SWINDLED THE POOR.

BALTIMORE, Mp., Dec. 15 .- John H. Rausch, Jr., has been engaged in bankstreet for the past three or four years. large number of the very poor mourn his absence. The "savings bank" was dist Protestant Church. Here every Saturday night he reactived aums of deposit from 5 cents upward. He imposed a fine of 3 cents on depositors wha allowed a Saturday night to pas with out putting something in the brok. Les night when his weekly depositors cause to the little room behind the church and discovered that the broker had disposed to the little room behind the church and discovered that the broker had disposed to the first protestion and more were the state of the section of the section

The Man who Makes Them Uses Only Sou

Board of Health met yesterday morning ommittee which had been appointed to investigate the horse-flesh sausage fac-

complained of.

The report stated that the committee found the place not to be a missance, and that the horse flesh used by Bosse was free from disease, and that there was no law to prevent him carrying on the business so long as it was not injurious

Bosse, the proprietor of the factory, says he uses only sound horse flesh, and that he ships all the sausages to France. PLASH OF NATURAL GAS.

LIMA, OHIO, Dec. 15 .- Yesterday morning Miss Cora Mechling, a young dress-General Goft was elected by from one maker, was very seriously burned by an illy majority. Either one of the members could have written fit; both have could have written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit; both have the stove was blown out, and, before written fit, but the court must necessarily written from the fit out of the maker, was very seriously burned by an explain in the number of the stove was blown out, and, before written fit, and the stove was blown out, and, before exercise discretion in such a matter as the court must necessarily written from the fit out of the stove was blown out, and, before exercise discretion in such a matter as the court must necessarily written fit out on the maker, was very seriously burned by an explosion of natural gas. The gas in the nit, and to such a determination, it is, not not not be series discretion in such a matter as the court must necessarily written fit. The Supreme Court must necessarily exercise discretion in such a matter as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must necessarily exercise discretion in such as the court must neces

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 16.—The six days go-as-you-please contest began at 12:50 this morning in the Detroit rink, 12:50 this morning in the Detroit rink, the starters were: W. A. Hosgiand, Union Springs, N. Y.; Thomas Cox, Philadelphia; John McKay; Baltimore; J. Ray, London, Eng.; Martin Horan, Philadelphia; Charles Morse, Jackson, Mich.; — Howarth, London, England; James Spicer, New York; W. Eilsworth, Jackson, Mich.; William Smith, Colorado; Daniel Burns, New York; H. J. Bachellor, East Armsgh, Ireland; A. Hoisson and Christopher Close, Defroit.

to-day from Jamaica. Her cargo consisted of 20,000 bunches of bananas and 50,000 cocoanuts. This is the beginning of commercial relations with Central and

STILL DELIBERATING

The Cronin Jury Has Not Yet Decided Upon a Verdict.

JUDGE M'CONNELL WENT HOME

To-Day-He Don't Think There

eliberation passed without bringing :30 this afternoon Judge McConnell left the court room, stating that he return the jury might have to make at case the jury succeeded in arriving at a ceived by the court until to-morrow morning. Rumors of all kinds have ever erroneous it may be, the public appears to have hastily arrived at the con-

noon and questioned him regarding the reported status of the jury; "I have no intimation," said his Honor, "that the ury thinks it will be able to agree, and and the case at all to-day, along of the members are religious men, members of some church, and it is altogether likely that if any particular man demurred at considering the matter to-day the jury would at once acquiesce in his scruples and postone further deliberations until

tomorrow."
"You do not then share in the genera
belief that there will be a disagreement?"
"I do not. I feel quite confident tha
the jury will agree in time. There is no
good reason for this hasty conclusion o
a disagreement. There are thousand
of instances where juries have been one f instances where juries have been ou agreed upon a satisfactory verdict.

A COMPROMISE VERDICT.

lise verdicts,' as you term them. I they were not, it would mean that were identical upon the question of guilt but the jury might just as well be co

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opinion that the law contemplates as being most likely to ensure justice."

"It is stated that you intend to keep the jury out until they do agree in this case, a week or two, if necessary. Is such your intention?"

"Of course it would be improper for me to state at this time my intentions, even if I could auticipate the causes

mitted, joining their efforts together. The Republicane of the State are to be congratulated over the simple aspect of the whole affair, the law being plain in every case and so clear as to be comprehended by the casual reader, even.

M'AULIFFE-CARROLL FIGHT.

They will Fight at 137 Pounds—Carroll Claims the Championship.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—On Thursday last President Fulds, of the California Athietic Club, telegraphed to Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion of America, that Jimmy Carroll, the clubs boxing instructor, was ready to sign attitles for a fight for the championship at 133 pounds, or, if McAuliffe would for a purse and a side bet of \$5,000. To-day President Fulds received a dispatch viating that McAuliffe would accest Carrol's proposition to fight at 137 pounds. Carroll states he will therefore chain the light-weight championship.

The Charleston Lawyer Given a Testimonial for His Puglitstic faultyceness. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 15.—W. A. Markeston, Gr. if McAuliffe would for female remains the championship, he (Carroll) would fight McAuliffe at 137 pounds for a purse and a side bet of \$5,000. To-day President Fulds received a dispatch viating that McAuliffe would accest Carrol's proposition to fight at 137 pounds. Carroll states he will therefore chain the light-weight championship.

ELEYATOR DESTROYED.

A Quarter of a Million Hushels of Bartey Bursad With Lard With L-The Loss.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 15.—The Exchange elevator, with a storage capacity of 303000 bushels, the proposity of 303000 bushels, the

"Have you received any request from

retirement?"

"I have not. I have never been in the jury room and indeed I have no right to enter it. Should they request any idler interpretation of any instruction which the Court has given them, they can only request it formally, and then it is the dity of the Court to call them into Court, and there in the presence of the deendants and their attorneys, interpret to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the evidence. No such request to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the evidence. No such request to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the evidence. No such request to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the evidence. No such request to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the evidence. No such request to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the evidence. No such request to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the evidence. No such request to the jury's satisfaction the law applying to the case of deagreement of the jury, will the case be tried again before you, or can the defendants and probably aucceed in having it tried out of the county. There are five defendants, and each defendant can wice have the opportunity of demanding a change of venue; no that a chan

dict what the defendants attorneys would do, but simply what they could do under the law by availing themselves of all its provisions." KILRAIN NOT GUILTY.

Jury Decides That He Didn't Do Any Prize Fighting With Sallivan, Puzvis, Miss., Dec. 15,—At 10:50 Clock yesterday morning court conrened, all the parties interested in the For the Night Early and the Twelve Kilrain trial being present. The defense offered no witnesses. Mr. Meyille at a Washington Hotel.

fense offered no witnesses. Mr. Meville read the charge of the prosecution as to what comprised prize fighting And assault and battery. He then addressed the jury defining their duties as representatives of the law. The principal points of the charge were that even if the fight was a test of monhood for a prize, even if the money wagered belonged to other than the principals, it they entered the ring willingly, even if there was no anger displayed, the accused was guilty as charged. The eloquent attorney rapidly reviewed the testimony and the details of the fight. he details of the fight.

Lawyer Dason led for the defense.

Lawyer Dason led for the defebse. It The prosecuting counsel had been a little too imaginative in pressing his case; the jury must take their own opinion, not his. He read the charges for the defense defining what would be causes for an acquittal. Mr. Alevill closed for the prosecution. The fight was a desecration of Mississippi soil. The evidence was clear, the law direct, neither could be misconstrued. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty of prize fighting, but guilty of

ane jury returned a verdict of not guilty of prize fighting, but guilty of assault and battery. They were out five hours. Kilrain was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and imprisonment in the county jail two months. The case was appealed and Kilrain was admitted to bail.

A REMARKABLE DECISION.

LAFAYETTE, IND., Dec. 15 .- W. Fred not given bail, although the amount was fixed by a Justice of the Peace at \$10,-000. The decision of the Justice admit ing him to bail at the preliminary hear nade in the State, and less than twelve oours after rendering the dedecision the Justice issued an order
urning the prisoner over to the
ustody of the Sheriff, who
was notified that nurder was not a bailble offense, and that if he accepted a
all bond he would be liable on his own
bond for the amount. This rather was-

THE MISSING BANKER. o Trace of Mr. Ditman Discovered -A R

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- Banker Jos 5. Ditman is still missing, and bis reladark about his whereabouts as they were on Wednesday evening. E. R. Bulkley

of Bulkley, Ward & Co., a brother-in-law of Mr. Ditman, thought he had dis-covered a clew to the missing man on Thursday night, but it proved to be both-ing. Detective Sharkey said to-night: "We have run out every clew, and have not got a trace of the missing man. We are at a standatili and don't know where to begin to look for him. He may be at the bottom of the river, or he may be wandering about the country some-where."

where."
A posse of mounted guards were riding all through Fairmount Park to-day, in search of Mr. Ditman, but it did not meet with any success. A reward was offered to-day by E. R. Bulkley for information that will lead to the recovery of Mr. Ditman's holy.

AN UNKIND FATHER.

Chattanooga, TENN., Dec. 15 .- Miss Lulu McLane, a bright and intelligent girl of twenty years, a favorite in the

house, and a search was instituted, remitted suicide because her father had not been kind to her. She had comdead. Her father is a wealthy farmer. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

King Humbert granted a private audience to Mr. Albert G. Porter, the United States Minister, Saturday. To-day Lawrence Barrett, the trage-dian, will undergo, at Boston, a surgical operation for a swelling of the thyroid glands.

Mgr. Satolli has told the Pope that he believes this government favorable to accrediting a deplomatic representa-tive to the Vatican.

A peculiar burial took place at Mil-wankee Freday. Dr. John Bartlett was cremated, and then the ashes buried the same as an ordinary body.

patrick Sullivan, aged thirty, an em-ploye of the Manhattan Electric Light-ing Company, was killed by an electric shock in New York city Saturday. william A. Aspinwall, a young man from Brookiyn, N. Y., was taken to the Baltimore Oity Hospital Friday night from Perryville. He was suffering from an overdose of opium. He died Sat-

(abinet over the draft of the reply that Count Taale promised to Herr Plener, the leader of the German party in Bothe jury for special instructions since its hemia. It is reported that two members of the Ministry threaten to reagon.

The Mad Deed Committed by the Celebrated Lawyer.

ARRIVAL IN PHILADELPHIA Mind Was Unbalanced-The Details of the Terrible Tragedy

> PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- The remains nicide in Washington, reached this city his morning and were at once conveyed Germantown. It is the desire of the place Tuesday morning, shall be extremely private, and only the relatives, and the family physician are expected to attend. The interment, it is bought, will be at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Germantown, where the deceased owned

> All inquiry has thus far failed to re-yeal any cause for the rash act. The flembers of the family positively refuse to be interviewed and the closest person-al friends of Mr. Gowen are unable to assign any reason why be should wish to end his life. It is related that a fortnight end his life. It is related that a fortnight ago, when he desired to leave the city for his suburban home, Mr. Gowen boarded the wrong train, a thing he was never known to do before, and was carried some little distance out of his way. It is said that Mrs. Gowen told a close friend of the family that ten days previous to her husband's iast visit to Washington, she had noticed something strange in his conduct. It is thought by many here that the great lawyer's mind

many here that the great lawyer's min became unbalanced through too persist on application to business, and that the suicide was due to this cause.

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY. w the Body of Hon. Frank B. Gov WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The suicide of ball bond he would be liable on his own bond for the amount. This rather staggered Sheriff McKee, and he will not accept a bond if presented. Mr. Pettit's on Monday last, to conduct the George friends, principally Masons high in the Drder, assert they can furnish ball, but will not on account of certain considerations, for which they offer no explanation. The case is the all-absorbing topic there, and has created more interest than any case that has been brought in to court for years.

Mr. Gowen had not been noticed about the hotel since Friday afternoon, when

unaccompanied. Yesterday afternoon the clerk began to suspect that something had happened to Mr. Gowen, for he had not been seen since dinner time yesterday. He sent several times to Mr. Gowen's room, and repeated knockings failed to bring any response.

DISCOVERY OF THE BODY. At length it was decided to break into the room, and Policeman Cross was called in from his beat to assist. A man was litted up and climbed in over the transon. He found the body of Mr. Gowen lying on the floor, with his head under the table. The dead man had evidently stood up before the mirror and fired the fatal shot. The pistol was a Smith & Wesson, 38-caliber, brand new. It lay on the hearth several feet from the body. Its vory handle was

new. It lay on the hearth several feet from the body. Its ivory handle was crimsoned with blood.

The dead man was very well dressed, and his coat and underwear were soaked in blood. Through the wound in the head the brains were oozing. The body was cold, showing that death had taken place several hours ago, probably before miduight.

THE PRIENDS NOTIFIED

in a patrol wagon to the morgue, messenger was sent to Postmaster Genotice was at once sent to the Coroner, who made preparations for an inquest.

The head clerk at the hotel says that Mr. Gowen was in the habit of taking a nothing else. The fact that the explosion of the pistol in the hotel produced no excitement whatever, is one of the remarkable features of the affair. There was a decided disinclination to talk about the case in the hotel. One of the attaches of the house protested that he knew very little more about the matter than that his duties kept him overseeing matters generally at the hotel. The proprietor very properly refused to take matters generally at the hotel. The pro-prietor very properly refused to take any steps towards removing the remains until after the arrival of the police. During the afternoon many prominent people called at Wormley's, to offer any assistance possible in having the dead man's body removed to his home in Philadelphia.

INSANITY SUSPECTED. All of these callers, several of whom

many years' standing, expressed the greatest surprise at his act, and only one of them ventured an opinion as to the cause of it. This gentleman, who is an old Philadelphian and friend of the dead man, was cenfident that insanity was the cause of the suicide. Insanity runs in the Gowen family, this gentleman said, and he recalls the fact that one of the three brothers of the man who killed himself yesterday disappeared mysteriously a few years ago and was never heard of again.

Mr. Gowen has been very closely confined to his business affairs since coming to Washington, on Monday last, and has, therefore seen comparatively few of his was produced on a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was directed against the city officials, who were directed to bring the officials, who were directed to bring the officials, who were directed against the city officials, who were directed agains greatest surprise at his act, and only one

muself yesterday unsured and was never constantly design to Washington, on Monday last, and has, therefore, seen comparatively few of his friends. He spent nearly all his time in triends. He spent nearly all his time in the Inter-State Commerce to give the janitor a chance to fumigate and affirm the place. to Washington, on Monday last, and has, therefore, seen comparatively few of this friends. He spent nearly all his time in the rooms of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and the members and officials of this body all say they have noticed nothing unusual in his manner, and have seen no signa of lilness or mental excitement of any kind. THE BODY REMOYED.

Barly in the evening the body was aken from the morgue to the undertaking establishment, and soon after the dead man's nephew, Franklin I Gowen, came from Philadelphia with two friends, and after being prepared for was first announced.

The Republicans placarded the place phis on the 10:30 p. m. Haltimore & with hand hills on which was printed that the place phis on the 10:30 p. m. Haltimore & with hand hills on which was printed

phia early in the day from friends, saying that they did not believe Mr. Gowen had committed suicide. There seems to be no reason for this doubt, however. The position of the body when found, and the fact that the pistol was a new one, leaves no reason to believe that the shooting was accidental.

A SERTCH OF HIS LIFE

Mr. Gowen was born in Philadelphia and was in the 54th year of his age When about 22 years of age he entered When about 22 years of age he entered the business of mining coal, which, however, he soon abandoned, and began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1880, and in 1882 was elected District Attorney of Schuylkill county. He was afterward retained as counsel for the Philadelphia & Reading railroad and of the Girard Coal Trust. In 1899 he was chosen President of that comhe was chosen President of that com-pany, and filled the office until 1881, when, on second

In 1872 Mr. Gowen was elected a member of the Constitutional Convention of Pennsylvania, and in this body ranked as one of its ablest members. Mr. Gowen conceived and established the Philadelphia Coal and Iron Company. He also conceived and put in operation the movement against the famous organization known as the "Molie Maguires," which had produced a reign of terror in the coal region extending over a period of 20 years. In the trials which followed this movement Mr. Gowen was one of the counsel for the Commonwealth.

he Relations to the Knights of Labor De

ration of Labor, which Friday set the ountry agog by announcing that a radical reform in the hours of labor would be instituted next May, suppleing for the levying of a strike assessof all national and international bodies, of all national and international bodies, beginning with the 1st of January. There was a hard fight before the vote was passed, but the majority of the delegates dectared in favor of such an assessment, with this amendment: "Unless otherwise ordered by a general vote of all national or international bodies."

The chief feature of the day's work was the adoption of an address to the public in general and the officers and delegates of the American Federation of Labor in particular, upon the attitude of Labor in particular, upon the attitude of the Federation toward the Knights of Labor. The address devotes some space

Mr. Gowen had not been noticed about the botel since Friday afternoon, when he retired to his room, which he occupied alone, having come to Washington than companied. Yesterday afternoon the clerk began to suspect that something the distribution of the trades men who masquerade as Knights o abor toward that order.

> NO REFLECTION INTENDED. years the officers of this organization have tried to establish amicable re-

First-That the Knights of Labor shall of all trades assemblies and districts

of all trades assemblies and districts within their order.

Second—That in turn, the American Federation of Labor and affiliated trades unions will urge their members and encourage the working people to become members of mixed assemblies of the Knights of Labor.

The report was adopted with heavy manifestations of approval. The closing nanifestations of approval. The closing usiness of the Federation was the elec on of these officers: President, Sam uel Gompers; Vice-Preadents, W. H. Martin, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, and P. J. Maguire, of the United Brotherhood of Maguire, of the United Stotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Secretary, Chris-topher Evans, of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' Union; Treasurer, Henry En-rich, of the Furniture Workers' Union, Detroit was selected as the location of

the next annual meeting. A LEPER IN COURT.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 15 .- Something of panic was created in the Circuit Court The writ was directed against the city alte of the great World's Fair in 1892, officials, who were directed to bring the leper from quarantine in order to demonstrate to the Court that the man was really a leper, and was not being unlaw-capo is for Chicago as fact which is about as important as the intelligence that Chicago are constrained of this liberty. The stope."

How the News of the Reposition of the Emperor was Received at Saulos. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The steamer Horrox arrived here to-day from Brazil. She left Rio Janeiro on November 23. The Horrox was at Saulos when the

DEMOCRATIC BUNCOMBE

About How Unsuspecting Newspaper Men Are Deceived

Intelligencer-The Week in Congress-Very Little Business Expected Before the Holidays.

imize Tingle just as the same parties have pletted to entrap newspaper corports favorable to their political plans. And poor Mr. Tingle was victimized. Another case of total depravity un-veiled! Yet after all this exposure of

of newspaper men, pure and simple, up-on any of them. This course has not been followed for lack of material, let it

the appeals there made for tender treatment, even for silence, will make interesting reading. Add to this a few pen pictures drawn by the newspaper men who haunt the House Press Gallery, taken from life, pictures which are the daily subjects of comment by correspondents, Democratic and Republican alike, and it may be possible to concoct a history of how "parties" who really are "interested, are seeking to "obtain favorable reports." It certainly is not fair that golleless and unsuspecting newspaper men should be unsuspecting newspaper men should be entrapped without a chance to have their side of the case heard.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Congress this rom next Friday, December 20, until Monday, the 6th of January. Aside from action upon this subject, the com-pletion of committee organization, the

late Brooklyn Tabernacle, is having a large and pleasing time in the East. He duct, preached a sermon from Mars Hill, standing on the same spot from which St. Faul addressed the Athenians

which St. I and addressed the Athenians some years ago.

This inspiring scene was photographed, and is to form one of the illustrations in the "Life of Christ," which Talmage is visiting the Old World to obtain data for.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Mannington Oil Field Notes.

WICKED REPUBLICANS

And, now, if the Register and its cor-

this week. The Committee on Appropriations intend to report, and will doubtless promptly pass through the House, an urgent deficiency bill providing for the wants of the printing office and the Census Bureau.

The Silcott committee is still wrestling with the legal questions upon which it is to pass judgment, and its report, no matter what the conclusions may be, will undoubtedly give rise to a lively discussion when it is presented this week to the House.

The Wheeling branch of the American Secular Union held another meeting yesterday in Germania Hall, at which the official list was filled by the election of A. Allan Noe Secretary, and T. A. Morris Treasurer. Some other un-Greece, and the Empress victoria, who is visiting Athens. More than this, important business was transacted, and Talmage has shipped a part of Mars Hill to Brooklyn for the corner stone of the new tabernacle, and with that innate modesty that has ever marked his conduct, preached a sermon from Mars Hill standing on the same spot from Hill standing on the same spot from Waggish friend-Where did you get

Spriggins (gasping)—Eh? Whn—
"That hat,"
"Oh! Hat? Of some

What a London Newspaper Thinks About LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The London Globe observes: "In the great squabble be-tween Chicago and New York as to the

Mannington Oil Pietd Notes.

Last week J. A. Holliday & Son, of this city, shipped several hemiock oil rige to the Mannington oil fields. The two planing mill companies at that place are overrun with orders,

Eastern capital was represented in that field last week in the person of E. W. S. Moore, Secretary of the West Virginia Ceptral road and confidential adviser of Senator II. G. Davis, with the view of investing and operating. Thos. Fleming & Co. are having a rig built at Fairview, Marion county. D. F. Lowery & Co., of Little Washington, have sent a crew of rig builders to put up another rig for the same parties at Fairview. The Glover's Gap well of the South Penn Oil Company, is reaming for a 15-inch casing. The well is now down to about 1,200 feet. The Burt Bros. are drilling a well about half a mile from Suits,

came from Philadelphia with two burial the hody was saken to Philadelphia on the 19:30 p. m. Baltimore & Chio train.

Senator Cameron called early at the hotel where the suicide occurred, and later he went to the undertakers, accompanied by nearly every member of the Pennylvania Congress delegation. There they met young Mr. Gowen, the Superintendent of Police, Coroner, Edwin Stavens, and other gentlemen. Raab had something to say about the dead mars habits and beariness affairs, but 1931 once of them could wenture to all several telegrams came from Philadels.

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GORMAN BROS. MINSTRELS.

Clara Foster, a clever soubrette wil

POINTS FROM THE RIVER.

fotes About the Steamboatmen and The

The levee gauge at dusk last evening

lected for the new Cincinnati and Pitts old Katie Stockdale. The new boat will

old Katle Stockdale. The new boat will be ready to take her place in the trade by February 1. The Government light house steamer Golden Kod, is at the upper end of the river; she will work down stream this week attending to all the beacon lights. Capt. Edie, the President of the steamboat company

time steamboatmen hereabouts, is again able to be at his post of duty. Capt. George Conanu brought the Abner O'Neal here Saturday evening to receive her new fittings preparatory to entering

capital thing.

To-Night's Attractions at Both Theatres Other Attractions. The appearance of Mr. Nat. C. Good Members of the Missouri Generwin at the Opera House this evening in "A Gold Mine," a legitimate comedy al Assembly Are will be an event to which a large number of Wheeling's theatre-goers have CHARGED WITH GRAVE CRIMES been looking forward with considerable nterest. In this play Mr. Goodwin impersonates a middle-aged, honeat and quick-witted Californian, the owner of a genuine mine prospecting for its sale in London upper circles. It is said of the play that its texture is slight, but there is ingenuity in its devices for comicality, as well as wit and feeling in its human element. A New York exchange says of Mr. Goodwin's new departure—the jump, and a long jump, too. From the hat it was risky, but done su

Goodwin were not so much surpri Butchers Union in the last Legislature, LITTLE'S WORLD TO-NIGHT AT THE GRAND. friends of the measure that a fund of \$3,000 was raised to be expended in suped in boodling of legislators is denied.

many by deserting their employers when the vote came on; that they met sgents of the dressed beef monoply and in hogus games of poker pretended to win what was really a bribe for their votes; that they openly negotiated for senatorial votes and disclosed that they were ready to vote for whichever side would pay them mostic chargeed. It is almost certain that the Opera needay night, when the Gorman Bros', minstrels are to appear, It has been some time since a minstrel company has been here and Wheeling has always been a good town for a good minstrel show. A feature of the Gorman's eitertainment is a burlesque on Spaulding's club in its tour around the world. Mr. Rigby as the mascot, sings "Slide, Kelly, Slide," and the umpire plays a prominent part as usual; it is said to be a capital thing. THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC Paris, Dec. 15.—The influenza epi-

lemic is in full swing. It has captured the military school of Saint Cyr, it has stacked the corps de dallet at the opera, has made a clean sweep through the great shops, like the Louvre and Bon Marche. In fact, nothing since the Eiffel Tower has absorbed such public attention as this aggravating and mysterious halady that has swooped down upon us from Russia, and to-day holds not less than a hundred thousand Parisins in its annoying but happily harm

ss, clutches. Dr. Albert Robin, of the Academie de Dr. Albert Robin, of the Academie de Medecine, expressed himself as follows: "This disease is known as influenza, or more commonly, in French, as la grippe. An ordinary case of influenza has nothing more to be dreaded than a severe cold of a week's duration. The symptoms are unmistable—headache, pains in the eyes, soreness all over the body, as if one had been beatten, loss of appetite, a feverish condition, and a general sense of lassitude and discomfort.

As to the cause, medical science to-day is practically at a loss. We can, to be sure, tell the public it is due to the ravages of an undiscovered microbe, but the public takes only an indifferent interest in that fact. Why the epidemic should sweep across Europe one year and then remain unknown for a decade is beyond our power to explain.

Thousands of Cases in Berlin Berlin, December 16.—The number of persons in this city who are suffering from influenza is placed at 15,000.

BALFOUR SUSPECTED

London, Dec. 15.-Mr. Balfour is un-

was received in ominous silence, while the names of other statesmen were sig nificantly cheered.

LONDON, Dec. 15 -Money was plenti-Iful during the past week. Discount was in small demand at 3\a2. The stock exchange loan rate to next account is 41 causes an expectation of a boom in busi-ness and an advance in values after the holidaya. American railroad securities were variable, with a general tendency

Lisnon, Dec. 15 .- All the newspapers

of Serpa Pinto's doings in Mokololand.
The papers all declare that there is no
chance of a quarrel with England if
Lord Salisbury deals justly with the sub-

here, in commenting upon the latest ad-

ment at their distortion of the real facts

"That hat,"
"Oh! Hat? Of course, of course!
Bought it around the corner. I was
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I got this umbreila.—New York Weekly.

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